Witness-Yes, sir. Mr. Cosgrove-The man that was talking to you and was murdered, was not so tall as the other?

Watness-No, sir; he was not. Mr. Hartman testifies-I lived in I my the body of the murdered man on pose it was about 1 o'clock ; I saw it the next day again; I saw the murdered man the day before, at the Grove, between 10 and 12 o'clock. The first place that I saw him there was in the store of Mr. Harris; the prisoner was with of the prisoner. him: they went over to the drugstore. then back to Harris' again. I had no conversation: I did not see defendant for two or three weeks.

Cross examination-That was the first time I ever saw them : from Harris store they crossed the railroad; I don't know whether they crossed above or below the depot : I am sure they crossed the track : they remained there about fifteen minutes; they went northeast and crossed the railroad track; when they passed they were within about fifty yards of me; I met them near the depot : I swear that defendant is one of the men I saw there; they did murdered man had on dark coat, hat

ered with blood and I did not recog nize him at once. You could have laid your finger in the gap in his face. It made the top part of the face lower down. The coat seemed light and was large enough. Defendant had a bundle: I did not notice his coat; it was a not a white one. I could not say what the color of his vest was : he was carrying something; I think he had a satchel under his arm (prisoner); 1 -dark coat and black hat.

tion with the Defendent?

the heaviest and dressed in dark clothes (defendent); I thought that they both were dressed in dark clothedid not notice the color of hair. Mr. Johnson. - Is this the man you

Ans .- I think so.

Fenton Mitzel sworn .- I live close to Pilot Grove, northeast. I lived there in October last, saw the body of the murdered man about the fifth or sixth of October; it was on Sunday, at Pilot Grove: I thought I recognized him. I saw him and a younger man about one-fourth of a mile north west on the road to Sulphur Springs about the 4th of October about four o'clock on Friday, sitting on a log eat ing: I think I may the man after wards: I think that was the man. Orose-examination -Mr. Congrove. -Did you have any conversation with

Ans .- I did not speak to them ; I saw them sitting there as I went along; I could not say which was the tallest; one had on a cap, the other a hat; I would not swear that this man was one of them.

Mr. Johnson.-Will you swear thi in the man to the best of your belief (Objected to by defendant's coun

Judge Miller.-State what you be

them water to drink; I saw the light

was called there on the trial. Q.—Is that the man? (pointing

Ang. - Yes mir. 4 o'clock : the other man had black hair and whiskers or moustache about noticed his eves: I know nothing of his clothes: I do not know whether he had on a coat or not : one had a railnotice of his blue eves.

Q.—Has this prisoner blue eyes?

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Witness-Yes, sir. I can't swear it. similar to that so often given heretofore, rock; passed several houses until he came and while doing so saked me if he was Juror - Do I understand you to say that it is unnecessary at this stage to re- to Esquire Allen's, where he took dinner, arrested for that murder over at Pilot

dead man's features.

neighborhood of Sulphur Springs, about ed him about the watch. one fourth mile from Mr. Wm. Kaley's, and three miles from the murder. Was at Mr. I saw two gentlemen on the road walking watch. hundred steps from his orchard, going to- had it? the 5th of October; it was lying in an ward my house, just about dusk in in the

> SECOND DAY. The house was pretty well crowded this morning, all anxious to determine the fate

James Grey testified as to recognizing the watch which was shown him. The Prosecuting Attorney said that was not the watch found on the person of the

Mr. Coegrave, attorney for defendant, was put on oath and testified that the watch was the same. This witness testifies to the black silk

same as the other witness; prisoner had been hunting with this witness while at his house. He said they talked about the murder, and he told him (witness) it was a terrible crime, and conversed about it not stop to talk to me; I think the just as any other man would. He gave has name John I. West, and acted like a genand gray pante; I am sure his hat was tleman at my house. He told me he got to Blakley's between sun down and dark; Mr. Congrove - If you did not notice West went down to Arrow Rock on Sun-him closely how did you know him day, when he returned he told me he took when you saw him the next day by his the lower Boonville road, traveled about a Monday, Tuesday and up to Friday even-

ing, and gave his name as West. could not tell whether he was taller : mile southwest of William Gentry's; about one mile of the scene of the murder; John Lewis, colored, s.corn .- I can have lived there for thirty-two years; not swear that this is the man, it saw tracks around the corner of the cabin : might be and might not be. The they came out of the door; did not follow story to tell where he had seen them : thinks that he and Mr. Maddox did messare the track when questioned on the

right boot; the toe was turned up. Mr. Wm. D. Gentry testifies.-I live one-half mile above Bryants Bottom Bridge; to have been a number seven or eight; did gave me his name as West. not try to follow the track back; did not Mr. Roe, recalled by Mr. Corgrove. - Mr skiff, the latter part of September or 1st of

Mr. Wesley Judd testifies-I live near Capt. Allen's, and about a half mile from the cabin where the murder was committed. He saw the body ; found burned straw in the track at the gate of Mr. Merrideth; the ring? track was the same as that at the cabin. William Kirkman testifies to having been one of those that saw tracks and followed

them : visited the cabin on Saturday morning. There was very fittle elicited in the coldered. examination further than that given here-

Wm. Kalay was the next witness called and testifies as to living in Pilot Grove township, near the scene of the murder: about 10 o'clock Saturday recognized the Mrs. Mittel testifice-I live 15 miles apples found there as having come off of a west of Buenville : on the 4th of Octo | tree in his orchard as there were no apples ber I was at Tom Caton's, 21 miles of that kind in the neighborhood; did not from Pilot Grove-north, on the ruad make any examination for tracks about his to Ridge Prairie, about one mile from premiers. In the cross examination he said Mr. Wm. Kaleys : he lives about one that the cabin was occupied last fall in Oc-Mr. Caton's while I was there, about things were there, as his wife was sick a 3 or 4 o'clock in the evening; they the time he did not move out at once; the

were no witnesses there. Q—Has this prisoner blue eyes?
Answer—Yes sir; they started towards Mr. Kaley's.

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Mr. Peter Bader lives in Blackwater Township; was on the road between Chonstean Springs and Tom How' home.

Mr. Peter Bader lives in Blackwater towards Mr. How towards been sick over there; could not get work and concluded to come back on this side of the river; that he stayed all night four man afterwards at old cabin; saw the towards at old cabin; saw the same afterwards at cabin the same

Grove, across the upper Lamine bridge. traveled it about four miles to a brick house, he was working with than to me). One the Lamine river last fall, above Black- something, and West said if any man said get work in a rock quarry; by this time

Mr. Coogrove,-What time was that?

finger of the right hand he had a mark of friends had congregated; said that the lia on the 2d of October in 1878. a ring; it was the mark of a large ring prisoner seemed quiet and at ease; on the from the impression; the balance of the hand was sun burned; his eyes had the apcap of the prisoner and pretty much the perrance of having been dark blue; the county the night before the 5th of October; did you know him? front teeth of the under jaw were very ir- the Capt. then told him he would go with regular. There was nothing except rocks him over there and if the people recognized he had been living there. by which it could have been done there. him he would release him; said he told

Mr. Blakely, testifies :- Prisoner came to telling me about starting West ; had given the field to my house. When he came of a day's walk; told me about crossing appears calm and collected, not like a man about twelve months; I went there he spoke of the murder. He told me that when he came from Illinois he store; that he bought some tobacco there; most dastardly crimes on record.

appears calm and collected, not like a man would twelve months, I went described there an understance when he came from Pettis county there lived there will be a note entered?

In appears calm and collected, not like a man would twelve months, I went described there are understanced there will be a note entered?

It is a man would seem who had committed one of the lived in Sedalia about three years; lived years years years years years. stopped at Warsaw; he was arrested on I asked him where he crossed the Lamine; Friday following the Sunday he went to said on the other side of the Blackwater at Arrow Rock; he worked at my house on the ford; he had a pipe and said he traded Mr. Fenton Mitchel, recalled by the a knife for it at Mr. Allen's where he had State, testifies-I am acquainted with the taken dianer. He was at work at the coal stage of the water in the Lamine river bank while stopping at my house; was at from the mouth of Blackwater down to the mine belonged to McClellen-he had it could run up it. I came down in a little but did not have any conversation with were there when I went, down ; that was Saturday night ; he said he back water then. the boot or shoe being turned up, and the little grey; he had on a hat; had a small tell much about it as it was frozen over. him to have a watch over a year ago; it emphatically.

with the cap in it.

discover any difference in the track found. Roe, was there a ring in the pocket of the October. dead man?

with a gold dollar set in the top of it.

Mr. Roe .- I did., Mr. Johnson.-Was it freshly broken?

Mr. Congrove-Have you the ring?

prisoner, being called to the stand testifies: where the body was found. There were Cross-examination-I am acquainted Kas., about 8:30 o'clock; stayed there un-I reside in Beonville; arrested defendant; several of the neighbors there when I ar- with West's hand writing; did not see him til about the middle of the afternoon; there was Sheriff at that time; it was on Friday rived-Mr. Kirkman was one of them. I write this letter; have been Deputy Sher-I think, on the 11th of October; I arrested did not see anything in the house then ex- iff about 54 years; he has the same book Kas.; stayed there until next day in the of the City of Glasgow bank, Robert South as equals and not as inferiors in him in the western part of this county; he cept a waistcoat; saw no hat or cap. now he had when arrested; would have afternoon, then we took the train and went Sumner Stranoch and Lewis Potter, union. was working in a coal bank; I had war- Cross examination-The body had a known if he had made a change. rant for him, and I went there; I enquired pair of pants, socks, undershirt and, I be- Mr. Johnson-Could he have knocked there was any such man there; they told lieve, he had on a vest. me there was; I asked one of the men to Esquire Samuel Roe recalled—The body Ans.—I do not know; there has been about three hours and took the train for directors, convicted of entering false tell him to come up; I saked him if he had on a pair of white cotton socks, no escapes but one or two have been turned Sherman, Texas—went on the freight train; abstracts on the balance sheets, were ment exists in Frenchburg, Ky., at stopped there to get a drink of water;
I had no conversation with them;
I helped pull it out; it was not much dishim to go with me. I went with him where

| A - I do not know on the proper was lying under the floor, on its face; close by; told him to put it on as I wanted white with linen bosom, a pair of pants one of his boots? a cost : said he had one hanging on a tree white over shirt, dark colored vest, a white out since he has been there. close by; told him to put it on as I wanted shirt with linen bosom, a pair of pants Mr. Congrove—Is the heal knocked off of tried to get work; did not succeed and then ment. The light sentences caused murder of Thomas Stephens last he started; when he got there I took hold could not say), but they were gray; The A.—I do not know; I heard in the jail station cannot call the name; we then the circumstances that the prisoners Stephens in which he was worsted. A haired man since in Pilot Grove: I Samuel Rose being called, test ified-I live of the coat, fearing he had some kind of pants and shirt were very bloody, but the that he had one of them off—somebody said went down to the Narrow Guage road; we three miles from Pilot Grove; I held the arms in it. I then looked at his hand as I vest was not; the vest had been taken down he had knocked one off going from the jail; concluded there was no work there hearing own personal benefit, but in the misposition of Justice of the Peace at the time had heard about a ring connected with before I got there. There was no other did not notice it; Mr Pendleton told me that the railroad company had failed to taken idea that it was for the public and, without warning, shot him dead. of the murder in Pilot Grove township; this affair. I seked him if he wore a ring; articles of clothing, though we looked he thought one of his legs was shorter than pay their hands; in order to make them good. lived there 52 years next spring; am ac- eaid be did sometimes; he had no ring on at around for such. Cross examination—I am a married quainted with the country around the the time; I asked him where it was; said | Cross examination—The pants were off.

woman; I live 13 miles west of Boon- Grove; I could not tell whether a man it was in his pocket; I saked him why he a kind of striped goods; the ville : I do not live on the road, but could cross the Lamine river on the rocks ; did not have it on ; said it hurt his finger pants I have yet ; live near the road leading to Ridge there is no ford anywhere there; it was while handling coal. He gave me the ring was a rusty black; the clothing I have of Prairie, in Pilot Grove township; 1 backwater at the time; first saw the de- after searching the pockets of his coat, the murdered man is at the Grove in the have lived there about 11 years las! fendant at Sulphur Springs-I think on pants and vest; it seemed to be a difficulty custody of Wm. Chambers, Constable was there at the examination, on Wednes- the mill and inquired for work; thought cheek. Parties bringing in any of the terday for him guilty and sentenced fall : the light haired man had on a Friday night after the murder; Sheriff to find it; finally he pulled out three rings. there, railroad cap and colored ciothes; the Louis Williams had him there; the prisoner I asked him then if he had any other prop- Capt. Smith recalled - When I arrived nize the writing. (The book was a small it; stayed there about 10 or 15 minutes; Itdaw. other had light colored clothes, I think. was not excited; the next time I saw him erty about him; said he had a watch, took at Chateau Springs with the prisoner, we memorandum, and contained some diary, met two men in a wagon; we asked him if I did not notice; It was between 3 and was at Pilot Grove; there was no appear it out of his pocket; I told him he could tied our horses; took a seat around the papers, combs and pictures.) ance of mob law, but there was quite a keep and wear it; he took out his pocket camp fire; some of the men were running a Cross examination—He told me his not remain there because they only offered and give only Dr. Bull's Buby Syrup to the they will kill all the alleged prosecuhair and whiskers or moustache about a week old (meaning the deceased); I crowd there, with considerable excitement; book and showed me seventy cents. About fox, coming into the camp fire they talked father gave him the watch about 8 years us 25 cents and board; could not call the we postponed the exemination because there that time he seked me what he was arrest- to the prisoner; I suppose it must have ago in Illinois. ed for; I told him he was suspected of a been 11 o'clock before things became quiet; Capt. Porter, testifies-My ferry boat to get work on the construction train; Re-direct examination-Prisoner told me violation, and he would find it out in time, the prisoner got up, went to the opposite crosses the river about half past six o'clock saked the head man if he wanted help; he read cap and light overalls; I took he lived part of his life in Audrain county, In a few minutes I told him to put on his side of the fire, laid down and went to in the morning going from this side, and said no; the next town I remember was then went to California, in Monsteau coun- coat, I was in a hurry. He saked me sleep; he slept well until morning. ty, where he worked; that was last summer; again what he was arrested for; I told Cross-examined-Am sure he was saleep the evening.

When I met those men they looked tired, where he left the road; took the right hand of the gentlemen told him to take some of water. I met them about three miles from the road that led him down to the Lamine it; he stepped to a little bush some two Judge Miller-From what point? Grove and three-fourths of a mile from the river; there he crossed below the bridge; steps away and broke off some leaves of murder. His description of the man was and stepped across on the-from rock to hand-tobacco; he put it in his cost pocket that the taller man stood at the door? peat it. Had no trouble in recognizing he then took the road to Arrow Rock, cross- Grove; I told him he was a good guesser-I do not recollect, it was sometime dur- was some distance up the road; I remarked struck one place three or four miles above being drawn on Westt here; that was before he tound Kaley's the evening the body was found, ing the trial. I supposed it to be a gold that we would go up to Mr. Haggerty's and the mouth of the Blackwater not over a I went there; I have not had but one fues Pilot Grove township in October last ; and going north. They were about one Mr. Johnson.-How long did he say he I began to ask questions about himself and Bryant's bottom bridge. Georgetown; I do not remember where he unfortunate remark, if he did not commit stuck up out of the water. said the other lived; he named one or two the murder; said he did not know any- Mr. Johnson-How wide is it there? the body was ; it was lying on the floor Townsend for the prisoner to ride. [The place where a man could step across. mear the centre of the room; he was a man Capt. then related the matter of his whole Robert Sweet, testifies-I reside in La- brother was going to bring him some tools

saw it at the cabin it had cinders and burn- he told Capt. Smith that it was not worth Branch road from Sedalia to Lexington; be better for me to say I killed this man, was for.

THIRD DAY-FRIDAY.

poke made out of bed ticking, with a cap It was about the 30th of September that I cross-examination, and only measured the silk one and fit tight around the crown; Louis; Capt. Dick Smith was in the boat before or after that.

(sack shown) this is like the sack he had at the time. I got back on Friday. Mr Kirkman was called and testified Cross examination.—He remained there As to being acquainted with the stage of four days; when he left there he was under the water in October last, below the Bottom gave the usual testimony as to seeing arrest, No sir, he went up to Mr. Gray's bridge to the mouth, and that it was so tracks; had been to Pilot Grove on the and left there under arrest; I was sick the that nobody could cross it. It was back morning of the supposed murder. He last day and was not with him; he said water then. Went down to the mouth as thought from the measurement the boot some movers had told him at Wisers. He his brother-in-law lived there; one of his children was sick and he went down in a

> The skiff belonged to Canine. I could not ever since he was married. was about the first of October. I lived he? went there was that he told me she right smart. Mr. Roe-No sir. It had been broken, was sick. I will not swear that it Louis Williams, being called testifies-I so precious, and mended: broken a second time and was after the 25th of September. I kept hold the position of Deputy Sheriff and no diary, but state from memory. I left know John West, the defendant; he wore being sworn, testifies-I lived in Lamonte, there in the evening about 1 or 2 o'clock. a black silk cap in jail, but Mr. West burn- Pettis county, prior to July; I left there Mr. Roe-No sir, a party claimed it and It was sun down when I got home, don't ed it. [Letter shown.] I have seen that about the middle of July; Gus Woods was

Capt. Leslie Smith, who arrested the about 10 o'clock that I got to the cabin me he did it.

From the mouth of the Lamine. Mr. Johnson-When was that?

Sometime in November. What was the stage of the water then?

Mr. Johnson-Is this the man? Yes, sir.

In Lamonte: I could not tell how long

How do you know it was on that day? Upper front teeth were broken in by the him that he crossed in a wagon on the next | Because there was a circus there that about it every night. lick. The rock was a cotton rock-rather morning, about sun up; he put him in day, and that is the reason I know it; am a a rough one; it was a good sized rock; jail and the next morning went there and common laborer, generally; have been that time? could not say what it weighed; (examines told prisoner if he wanted to go over the rock) I would say that is the rock; when I river he would get a buggy and take him; months; previous to that I resided on the Ques-Die better for tended crop at some doctor's have forgotten | because he was a bad man?"

lived in Sedalia about three years; lived Ans-My attorney talked something went to Illinois : came from there to Sedain : lived in McLain county, Itl; lived in jail?

Answer-No sir, I do not remember, but the bundle and came; but I will not swear wouldn't swear to it : I have nohting against be is or is not the man.

where did you board?

thing because he never said anything about Whether he shall be adjudged guilty will Mr. Roe -Yes sir, it was a silver ring, Whose child was sick? Fred Woodbriges', the pay; have been staying with him not be for those who have so eagerly lis- the name of A. Booth and represent- on privileges and elections, presented Mr. Johnson-Did you examine the tell the day of the week or month, but it Q.-Rather a good brother-in-law wasn't tirerome trial. This day's proceedings the Globe theater company of Boston, amendment to the constitution on pro-

I gave it up. It was a heavy silver ring know what time the sun went down. letter and John West wrote it; I don't with me; we went to Green Ridge, on the and unimportant session, the Potter Mr. Bragg indicated generally a ten-

the beel off?

the other, and he said he had knocked it pay the men cut the tank down; went on

Capt. Smith, again recalled-(Book to the first station beyond Parsons; it was vest shown.) Ques.-Do you recognize that book?

day; West said it was his book; I recog- they would be apt to know something about above will be rewarded.

returns last trip, a little after 7 o'clock in Ottawa, Kas. ; we stopped there and worked

man afterwards at old cabin; saw the objection, and the trial at the Grove. This is the objection, and the winness total the grove. This is the objection, and the winness total the grove at the trial at the Grove. This is the objection, and the winness total the grove at the morning of the time and to heavy I wanted to go; he said saturated with perspiration.

This is the objection, and the winness testified—I had a difficulty with West in the Boonville there that night and we worked to help will be taken as confessed against it, to which 5th of October at Boonville ; after he crossed he had better take some tobacco with him Capt. Judson Long, sworn, testifies-I jail; where I reside for the present; an' carry out the goods to another store; then time the cause is continued.

that he was a liar; I told him he had told we got tired of walking, so we got on the me the same thing and slapped him in the train and went to Kansas City. He came face ; it was in reference to his telling me to Boonville and of the crime he had committed; I had told

him to plead guilty, and it would better for went to Rocheport; then out towards Mexhim-the best thing he could do; he did ico trying to find work; failing to do so he Associated Press Dispatches to the Well, it was tolerably full. It was back not tell me through fear or threats but returned by the way of Boonville ; crossed ing the Blackwater where there was a store that was what it was for; I told one of the water; the mouth was filled up with mud from the fact that I promised not to speak the river with some men whom he describes; Mrs. Ferguson testifies, - Live in the on one side and a mill on the other. I ask- gentlemen there to take of his clothing un- and sand, and raised a couple of feet above of it to any one, either inside or outside of while over on that side he sometimes til I called for it. We then started on the the Missouri river; there was only a nar- the jail. It doesn't look now like I had staved in houses : would lay in hav stacks : main road leading from Arrow Rock; it row cut running out; I was in a skiff and kept fly word; do not know of any pistol stopped all night at a school house, where

get a horse for him to ride. In going along foot deep, some two or three miles above with him : I did not advise him to tell it so minutely described, and we before he made the confession, nor did he mit one of the strong testimony against extraordinary statement : "I went on family; how he got to that place; he re- Cross-examined-Do not think the advise me to tell of it; I was telling him him, he stated that he took it the grand jury with some reluctance About eight years. He said he had rela, marked about that time that he did not do "Anna Lee" could go out there in October; about a lawyer in the northern part of the as it was only lying in the house, eld cabin on Mr. Canine's farm; I supmoney : I told him I believed he had done that kind there, thought it would be no and belief, the grand jury was packed. it, and he and he said that he did; I told harm to take it; after crossing at Boonville I got that information directly from a acquaintances in the country; did not thing about the murder; the reason he had Probably seventy or eighty yards; there him I would tell Mr. Cosgrove about it; I he took the Sedaha road, which he followwant any of them sent for as it would do asked the questions was that he had gone was forty or fifty yards where there were did not tell him to tell me; I never had a ed some few miles and turned to the left him no good. I visited the cabin where to Arrow Rock; we got a horse from Mr. no rocks, and I do not remember of any difficulty with him before; we were talking and crossed the Lamine at some rocks, about trying to get out; John said his ford; by

about 28 or 30 years of age; dark hair, conversation with the prisoner on the way monte, Pettis county, and have a short to get out with, and I told him I did not be waded, stepping from one stone to quite short; beard about a week old; a to Pilot Grove, where he had his trial be- time over two years; have known the de- want to get out then, as I didn't think my another; took dinner at Mr. Allen's; very well proportioned man; had a vaccin- fore the magistrate.] Kept him in camp fendant, John West, for seven or eight case was going very hard with me; I have wandered up to the coal mine where he ation mark on his left arm; on the middle that night; then arrived there where some months I suppose; I saw him last in Seda- known this northern lawyer to clear fellows found work, and was arrested; stated of ablest legal gentlemen of the city, a and that was my advice to him, to plead having gone to Arrow Rock on the Sunday personal friend of thirty years' standguilty; send for Henry Clay Ewing, he before his arrest, and while on his way ing, whether, under the circumstances would be a good man to help Mr. Cosgrove back missed the road, where it forked; it was proper for me. He asked me if Cross-examined-Mr. Johnson-Where clear up the case; this was the first time stopped to enquire the way to the coal the knowledge of that fact would affect he told me snything about it.

Mr. Cosgrove-You had been discussing about the subject of getting out, had you? Ans-Afterwards we were. We talked He spoke of it very freely after this; had and assembled, a number of days were Ques-What were you talking about at manner of telling it; was arrested and criminal cases-I mean by that, in-

Ans-About his condition.

We are unable to give Capt. Smith's ter- his name; went there in the Spring and left Ans-I gave him the words; I have not ever telling his colleague in jail here about being turned adrift, wrote him a scanhalf mile; when he got to Wiser's some my house on Saturday evening; he was timony in full as we are pressed to get this in the Fall; think it was in the latter part made any arrangements about getting out his killing a man named Cross in an old dalous postal card and the poor woman timony in full as we are pressed to get this he mail. We have given up to the of November; was in Marshall but a short to testify in this case; I don't know that I cabin, near Pilot Grove; said that Ewing was indicted for it, and such things, Witness.—I noticed it was dark.

He had a moustache and beard about a week old. When I saw him next he was in the cabin on the floor cov
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they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across they told him he was; then he came across the district at-Ques-Isn't there an understanding that got out; said that Ewing told him the best tory-it began to be whispered about

there 84 years; was born in that State. Ans-The 7th of next month will be 3 if he never got out until he got some one an investigation. Then the jury decould not tell when West and I left La- months; went there about the 7th of Nov.; to swear a lie, he would never get out. It termined to take up the important monte-about two months before I met him Willoughby, (Howard county murderer) appears that Ewing had made up a plan cases themselves, without waiting for Chas. Graham testifies.—I live three work for himself; got half he made; the months ociore i met nim willoughby, (Howard county murderer) appears that Ewing had made up a plan cases hemselves, without waiting for in Sedalia; was within 3 feet of him there, John West, Miller and Oliver Jackson to get West to swear he met him on the the district attorney. They voted to

thorized West to work there. While there were no shoals between the North of Black- him there; didn't stay in Sedalia that night ment, he swore on the stand that he had the Boonville Furniture Co.; in conversation, he said his watch had run water and north of Lamine-it was but went home; West was keeping an Ice been promised his freedom if he would Cream Salcon in Lamonte; have been in swear that West had told him he had kill- of their money which he wanted to invest sent for the witness and required the wanted to go to Arrow Rock to get a key; Cross examination—The boat came his saloon—in 1873; I went there for past- ed this man in the cabin, and that he did it to the best advantage. other man was dressed in dark clothes.

Other Mr. Gentry told me a man passed there ago with the ring he had; it was a large We came pretty slow, but the water was Marion Ferguson testified-I lived in and he was afraid of him; though his tes-Ans.—I talked to the the one with Coegrove.) This gentleman, though not a gray bundle; the other man looked claiming to follow tracks, had the usual he had black coat and red overalls—two same stage now as then, as I have not seen nearly all my life; he is my brother-in-space. He said West told him he (the story to tell where he had seen them; frock coats, one was black, the other dark it. I have crossed at Bryant's Bottom law; he married my sister; the last time murdered man) was asleep when he struck could testify as to the track with the toe of the boot or shoe being turned up, and the with a few grey threads in it—may be a bridge during the cold spell and could not I saw him was in July last; I knew him. All of which, West, of course, denies,

was a brass watch and I bought it from Mr. T. B. Gord, called by defendant, tesin it; had a pair of shoes; the cap was a came down. I was shipping hogs to St. him; never knew him to have one either tifes as to living in Pilot Grove on Oct. 4; was in the drug business; saw two men. man ; I only noticed the man that carried his eyes.

> Q-When he kept the saloon in Lamonte morrow will be the fourth and last day Syrup is a very sovereign remedy. -probably the one that shall determine A .- At his house ; I never paid him any the fate of this unfortunate young man. tened with wrapt attention to this long, ing himself as the advance agent of the minority report in favor of a 16th

Wm. Kaley recalled by State-It was know where he burned the cap, but he told M., K. & T. R. R.; from there we took Committee adjourned until Tuesday dercy to corruption in one's self. He the train and next day, got to Ft. Scott, next. we got on the train and went to Parsons,

THE CHEROKEE NATION. the M., K. & T. to Ottawa, Kas.; went out

only about 3 miles across to THR L. L. 4 G. R. R. he knew any one who wanted help; we did tains no opiates and is reliable. name of the next town but we stopped there

-Live marthwast of the the river he took the Sedalia road and (this remark was addressed more to those was acquainted with the stage of water in other fellow said that West had told him we came on inquiring for work; tried to by J. W. Strawart D. C.

CROSSED THE RIVER:

asked repeatedly what it was for; was told dictments against men without friends he would find out in due time. He then was and without influence. For instance : Ques-Did he tell you "I think it would driven to the necessity of guessing what it I remember one case where a man had HE EMPHATICALLY DENIED

thing he could do would be to PLEAD GUILTY.

in Dresden about 5 months; left there and about it, but there was no writing passed. That if he (Ewing) got out he would get midst were not to be investigated; Mr. Johnson-How long have you been some one to swear that he (West) had staid that it was the determination of the with him on that night. West told him court and its officers to prevent such road to Pilot Grove or thereabouts; that inquire into the alleged frauds in the leased; he lived in Arrow Rock, and au- boat, on Monday last of September. There him; could not say that anybody was with To be brief, in this man Ewing's state- he told him he was out buying timber for construction of the United States cus-

HAD FIFTY DOLLARS

Cant Agree.

Special to the Bazon. BOONVILLE, Mo. Feb. 1, 11 p. m. sion. The Judge told them that he would grand jury, was a prominent ex-offi-The jury have not yet come to a conclumeet them at the court house at any time to morrow that they would notify him.

timony does not involve Judge Blodwas out at first—smoking, talking and gett, as at the time the jury was emlaughing; but when they came in, every- State. The jury was drawn by the Cross-examination-Mr. Cogrove-don't strangers, come in there on that day; could thing was as quiet as death. He seemed you remember of his having a silver watch not say that the defendant was one of to show some interest, but did not appear while he was waiting on your sister, and them; I talked to the man with the cap to weaken. To day while his attorney was particularly once when he and you went but could not say he was the murdered pleading, he occasionally wiped tears from

baby, without feelings of extreme pity; for pediency of transferring the Indian The case rested here for to-day and to- these sufferings, however, Dr Buil's Baby Bureau from the Interior to the War

thing in behalf of the life that is, to him, tion house. In his room at the hotel The report is signed by Senators was found upward of \$7,000 worth of Hoar, Cameron, Wise and Mitchell. laces, fine shawls, etc.

The P. C.

Sentenced Bank Directors. convicted of fraud, theft and embezelement, were sentenced to eighteen Indian Territory, there we staved over months' imprisonment. Five other

Mules Lost.

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Busted Blodgett.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-In the Blodgett inquiry, Dr. Hamlin, member of the late grand jury made the following and in an unpleasant frame of mind, person whose case was to be examined before that grand jury; that he was informed that he might present to the proper authorities five or six or six or seven names of his personal friends to be placed upon the jury of whom he informed me I was one. Well the matter struck me very unpleasantly. I consulted one of the oldest and bank and then heard some movers talking my action. I told him it would not, and he advised me by all means to serve. After the grand jury was charged no hesitancy in speaking of it, from his devoted to the investigation of petty made two lead nickles; another case where a white man's negro mistress, among the grand jury that notorious criminal sets that had occurred in our tom house, defaulting in the postoffice and the Register Hibbard case. They district attorney to produce the papers. The result was the finding of indictments in every case. It is understood that the person alluded to as having been authorized to select six of his personal friends for the cial concerned in the construction of

Congresssional.

the custom house building. This tes-

United States Commissioner as usual.

Washington, Feb. 1. - Senate-Senator McCreery, from the joint commit--No one can witness the suffering of the tee appointed to inquire into the ex-Department, submitted a report signed by four members of the committee in favor of the transfer. Ordered printed. Cincinnati, Feb. 1.-A man giving Senator Hoar, from the committee was about the first of October. I lived he?

about 8 miles from there. The reason I Ans.—Yes sir; I have been out of work giving him the privilege of saving some-hour last night and placed in the sta-

> House-The debate threatened for for the past few days has begun. Mr. Chalmers in the opening speech suggested that the tendency to suspect hoped the South would be solid for the Democratic party, but for that portion of it which had courage and manli-Edinburg, Feb. 1.—The directors ness to treat the weak people of the

> > A Desperado's Doom.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1 .- Great exciteremained there about a day and a half; sentenced to eight months' imprison- the conviction of Wm. Barnes for the went back to Parsons, Kas.; got off at a some surprise. Justice Moncriff, in March. Barnes was a reckless des-He was arrested and jailed at West Sterling. His adherents on two occasions set fire to the town, hoping to Last night, from the Queen City Mule secure his release. Barnes was finally pen, 65 head of mules. About 30 of them removed to Lexington for safe keepare unbranded; about 15 not roached; ing, and was afterwards brought to Ans-Yes sir, I saw it at Pilot Grove; it I don't know what it means; we went to about 35 branded with small A on left Frenchburg for trial. The jury yeshim to the penitentiary for ninety-nine B. B. Lyon. | years. Barnes swears he will never go there. Threats of rescue are free--"Dashaway" all opium preparations ly made by his friends, who declare Babies. It is the only remedy which con- tors. The sheriff has fifteen men guarding the jail, and a reserve of thirtyfive men in readiness.

Sitting Bullians Back.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-A dispatch from Ft. Keogh reports that several of Sitting Bull's band have arrived there, but the chief is still in Canada, and says he will never again cross the line. The intention of the hostiles is a matter of speculation. It is certain, however, they are nearly starved and some are anxious to make any terms.

Ulyssus at See. Suez, Feb. 1.-Ex-President Grant and party miled to-day for Bombay.